

School field narrowed to 2

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A critic of teacher strikes and a union-endorsed former legislator were nominated for state superintendent of public instruction Tuesday in Wisconsin's primary election.

Barbara Thompson of Madison, an administrative consultant in the Department of Public Instruction, and former Assembly Democrat Ernest J. Korpela were selected from a primary list of 15 candidates for the two ballot positions in the nonpartisan April 3 election.

They will compete for the position being vacated by the retirement of Superintendent William C. Kahl, who has recommended the job be made appointive in hope of removing it from the political arena.

Accompanied by a series of teacher walkouts, Korpela was endorsed by the political wing of the Wisconsin Educat-

ion Association, the state's largest teacher union.

Mrs. Thompson declined to predict what effect her antistrike position



Mrs. Thompson

Korpela

might have among the teacher voting bloc in the next four weeks.

But she said she is "a lifelong member of the WEA, and am confident the

membership will respond to educational professionalism."

Korpela, a former school administrator from Washburn in northernmost Wisconsin, called for "a more active role by the superintendent in legislative policies."

He said his vote total in the primary indicates he has broad voter support throughout the state, and that the issue of his endorsement by the union's political arm "is moot at this point."

Mrs. Thompson and several other candidates had said they were leery of efforts by the WEA to increase its influence over the state superintendent's office.

Korpela, endorsed also by the political arm of the state AFLCIO, led the 15 candidates with 86,706 votes with nearly 99 per cent of the state's 3,343 wards tabulated.

Mrs. Thompson, who has 28 years of

experience in schooling, received 57,291.

William H. Clements, 64, a University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point educational research whose advisory services have made him known to school officials throughout the state, ran a close third with 52,356.

The absence of an incumbent for the first time in 12 years, an increase in the four-year job's annual salary to \$25,000, and the legislature's elimination of many qualifications for the position were credited with having attracted a large number of primary candidates.

The superintendent's department oversees certification of teachers, supervises agencies which assist local schools, and disperses millions of dollars in educational programs.

Korpela, 36, was among legislators who had helped dilute requirements for

Continued on Page 2

Oil industry price lids reinstated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has taken a major step to show that its Phase 3 anti-inflation program has muscle by reimposing price controls on the oil industry.

The 23 largest oil companies will be limited generally to price increases of 1 per cent for most petroleum products, on a weighted annual average, over the price in effect on Jan. 10, 1973. Gasoline and home-heating oil are among products covered.

A weighted annual average is the average price during all of the year; prices could be higher at some times and lower at others.

John T. Dunlop, director of the Cost of Living Council, said in announcing the controls Tuesday that they are "designed to prevent increasing pressure for higher crude-oil and petroleum-product prices from triggering inflationary price increases."

He said it is "not a punitive measure" against the 23 companies, which account for approximately 95 per cent of gross sales of the oil industry. There are some exceptions to the 1-per-cent price-increase limit; increases up to 1.5 per cent would be allowed if justified by costs.

But any increase above 1.5 per cent is subject to profitmargin limitations and to prenotification rules, the council said. That limitation restricts companies to the average profit for the best two of the previous four years.

Dunlop said the controls are necessary because of the oil industry's widespread impact on the economy and that the action is an attempt "to assure

the American consumer an adequate supply of oil at reasonable prices."

It is the first time controls have been reimposed on an industry since President Nixon announced on Jan. 11 that the compulsory controls of Phase 2 were replaced by voluntary self-administered guidelines in the third phase of the government's anti-inflation program. Only the construction, health and food industries remain subject to marketing controls.

There has been criticism from some economists and politicians that the administration eased off too quickly on compulsory controls and that a new round of inflation could be touched off.

But Nixon, in announcing the end of Phase 2, said there was a "stick in the closet" in Phase 3, and Tuesday's action was seen as use of that stick.

Dunlop said the controls will "not interfere with the ability of oil companies to respond to seasonal variations in demand, market conditions both here and abroad, and individual company circumstances."

The order applies to any company that annually sells at least \$250 million worth of petroleum products, either manufactured or purchased for resale, or domestic and imported crude oil for resale. Exempt are such products as asphalts and chemicals.

The council held hearings on oil-pricing policy on Feb. 7-9 after many companies raised heating-oil prices in January. The spokesman said Tuesday that these increases were justified and would fall within the weighted-annual-average-increase of 1 per cent.

Saigon resumes POW exchange

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. government apparently intervened today to help settle a dispute over the exchange of Vietnamese prisoners. The dispute threatened to delay the release of the 286 Americans still held in Communist camps and threatened the U.S.-Vietnamese peacekeeping commission with collapse.

The Saigon government agreed, after an eight-day impasse, to release 6,300 military prisoners — or about one-third of the 19,734 it still holds — in the second POW exchange. It released 7,000 in the first exchange but lowered the number to 3,000 for the second phase, contending the Communists had not accounted for thousands of missing South Vietnamese troops.

The Communist delegations threatened to boycott the U.S.-Vietnamese Joint Military Commission until Saigon agreed to free more men. They called on the United States, as a signer of the cease-fire agreement, to intervene.

A U.S. spokesman said the Saigon government had assured the American,

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations that the repatriation of its military POWs would be completed by March 28 as stipulated in the cease-fire pact.

The Communists, who acknowledge holding less than 4,000 Vietnamese military prisoners, said they would release more than 1,000 in the second phase, having turned over 1,000 earlier.

The second exchange is expected to begin Thursday.

The U.S. spokesman declined to spell out what part the United States played in ending the impasse. But he called attention to statements by Maj. Gen. Gilbert H. Woodward, the senior U.S. representative, at a meeting of the joint commission Monday.

Woodward said the United States takes the position that the agreement on the exchange of prisoners must be strictly followed, the repatriation of military prisoners should be completed by March 28 and they should be released in four groups of about the same number.

"We consider the lists exchanged in Paris to form the basis for future exchanges," he added.

Lucey vows building cut

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey vowed today to try to hold Wisconsin's 1973-75 building program to \$55 million.

Lucey told the state Building Commission spending any more would be taking money out of property tax payers' pockets because it would put a crimp in the \$491 million available for property tax relief.

The governor noted that even the reduced building program recommended by his Department of Administration amounts to \$64 million out of original requests for \$100 million in construction. The commission's subcommittees have called for higher building budgets than the \$64 million.

Lucey repeated his vow to finance the state's building programs during the next two years on a cash basis, terming borrowing "totally unacceptable."

"I am not prepared either to renege on my property tax relief commitment, to hope for cuts on the state's operating budget, or to ask the legislature for a bonding program," he said.

INSIDE

Preview for sectional tournament D-1

Fish and sea food for Lent C-1

Myse, Chmiel on April ballot B-1

and more...

Comics D- 6

Editorials A- 4

Obituaries D- 7

Sports D- 1

TV log D- 5

Theaters D- 5

Vital statistics B- 3

Women's news C- 1

Fox Cities B- 1

Colder

Colder tonight and Thursday with highs in the upper 30s.

Weather map on page B-3

80 POWs headed for U.S.

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — Eighty former prisoners of war headed for their homes in the United States today after a hero's sendoff in which well-wishers hugged and kissed many of the weepy-eyed men.

The remaining 56 POWs at Operation Homecoming headquarters were to leave Thursday in three flights.

Doctors said all the men were in "generally good shape" and any follow-up care needed would be given them at military hospitals near their homes.

Even S. Sgt. Gail M. Kerns of Daniels, W. Va., the only stretcher case among the POWs that arrived Sunday and Monday, was seen walking around the base PX Tuesday night. However, doctors refused to discuss his case.

The men flew home today in plane loads of 20, taking off at two-hour intervals and bound for Andrews Air Force Base, Washington, D.C.; Kelly Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.; Travis Air Force Base, Calif.; or Scott Air Force Base, Ill.

Among those on the flight to Scott air base are Wisconsin servicemen Capt. Fredric Fiom of Appleton and Capt. Martin J. Neuens, of Aurora, both of whom are bound for Wright-Patterson Medical Center.

The three flights on Thursday will land at Kelly, Scott and Travis.

At the departures today, many of the men broke away from the red carpet to receive hugs, kisses, bouquets of flowers and huge congratulatory signs from schoolchildren and other members of the Clark Base community.

Girls 13 and 14 began crying as they handed former POWs notes on perfumed stationery.

"God bless you! God bless you all!" shouted Cmdr. Edward H. Martin, 41, of Coronado, Calif., holding a happy face poster that said: "Fly Away Home — Good Luck" and flowers.

Carmen Lyons, a student at Clark's Wagner High School, handed out daisies with peanut butter cookies she made. The flowers had a tag, "Welcome home — God bless you."

Maj. Ronald J. Webb, 35, of Hampton, Va., carried an American flag as he saluted waiting officials and climbed aboard the C141.

The crowd sang "Happy birthday" for Air Force Maj. John C. Blevins of San Antonio, 34 today, and several women presented him with a cake.

"We feel like we have been surrounded by a loving family of thousands," said Air Force Col. James H. Kasler, 47, of Indianapolis, Ind., senior man on the second plane.

Thursday's flights will include 30 Americans captured in South Vietnam and released by the Viet Cong in Hanoi on Monday. Among them are three civilian development workers: Michael D. Benge, 38, of Heppner, Ore.; Clodeon "Speed" Atkins of Homeland, Calif., at 57 the oldest American POW; and Lawrence J. Starke, 37, of Chicago.

Two German medical workers captured in South Vietnam, Monika Schwinn, 30, and Bernhard Diehl, 26, also were released on Monday and left today for West Germany.

Miss Schwinn, the only foreign woman held by the Communists, described their captors as "people who don't love you — the people sometime have smiling faces, but you had better not trust this kind of smile."

A total of 299 Americans now have been released by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong, and 286 are still held, according to information from Hanoi.

Adm. Zumwalt admits shorebase cuts coming

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., chief of naval operations, says cutbacks in the Navy's shoreline facilities are inevitable because of reductions in the fleet.

Speaking at the Newport Naval Base Tuesday, Zumwalt declined to indicate which bases would be closed or affected by the cutbacks.



In a cold sweat

An Indian youth emerges from a sweat lodge at Wounded Knee, S.D. during a heavy snow

Monday. The sweat lodge is similar to a sauna but is made of heated rocks and water.

Sudan to step down on Palestinian guerrillas

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — President Jaafar el Numairi ordered a crackdown on Palestinian guerrillas operating in Sudan today and said he has launched a roundup of all Sudanese "suspected of having contacts" with terrorists and spies.

The president charged the assault on the Saudi Arabian Embassy by Black September gunmen who killed two U.S. diplomats and a Belgian was "an effort

to destroy Sudan."

"I will not be lenient with destructors and those who are paid agents. I shall return the blow twofold," the president said.

Numairi in a broadcast Tuesday night termed the slaying of U.S. Ambassador Cleo A. Joel Jr., U.S. Charge d'Affaires

He said the eight guerrillas would be tried along with "destructors and those who are paid agents."

G. Curtis Moore and Belgian Charge d'Affaires Guy Eid an "intolerable crime." He said he would "leave justice to take its course," but one leading Khartoum lawyer expressed doubt the killers would be executed.

The eight Palestinians surrendered Sunday morning after failing to secure the release of a number of prisoners in various countries. No charges have been brought against them yet.

The criminal code permits capital punishment for first-degree murder, but a leading lawyer who asked not to be identified pointed out that Section 249 spells out extenuating circumstances, including "grave provocations." Conviction under this section could mean 21 years in prison, with about five years off for good behavior.

The lawyer said defense attorneys could argue that the guerrillas are at war with Israel and the two slain Americans were officials of a government supplying arms to their enemy.

If they were convicted of first-degree murder, the lawyer said, defense attorneys likely would ask the president for executive clemency.

Pentagon Papers had nothing new for enemy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Central Intelligence Agency analyst says the Viet Cong had such an "excellent" spy network that it didn't need the Pentagon papers to learn about U.S. plans in Vietnam.

Samuel A. Adams, who was to resume the stand for cross-examination today, said the enemy "could have picked up virtually all the information contained (in one volume of the papers) through their spies much earlier than 1969."

Adams is testifying as a defense witness for Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo, who are accused of espionage, conspiracy and theft for copying the Pentagon study of the Vietnam war in 1969. The government claims the papers could have helped the enemy plan strategy.

But Adams, who did CIA studies of Vietnam for 6½ years, said the papers would have been "just another example to the enemy analyst of how bad United States intelligence was at that time."

Adams said it was "generally thought" that any battle information U.S. officials shared with the South Vietnamese would "get into the North Vietnamese hands very shortly."

"The Viet Cong had an agent who was

an adviser to President Thieu of South Vietnam," Adams said. "This agent used to advise President Thieu on United States policies."

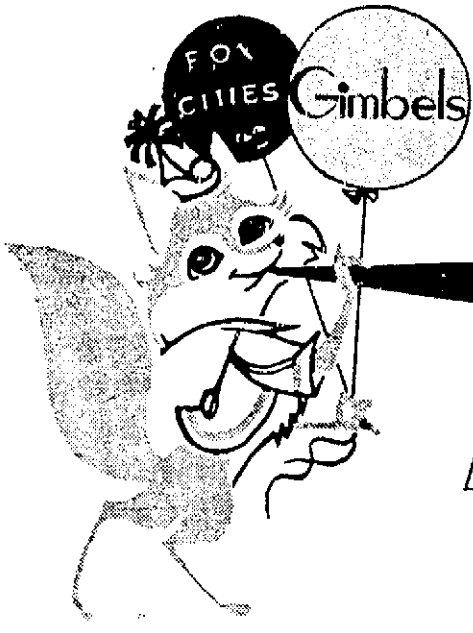
Thus data released in 1969 about earlier plans would be "dated" and virtually useless to the enemy, he added.

In addition, Adams testified that officials — probably including Gen. William C. Westmoreland, then commander of U.S. troops in Vietnam — deliberately underestimated enemy troop figures.

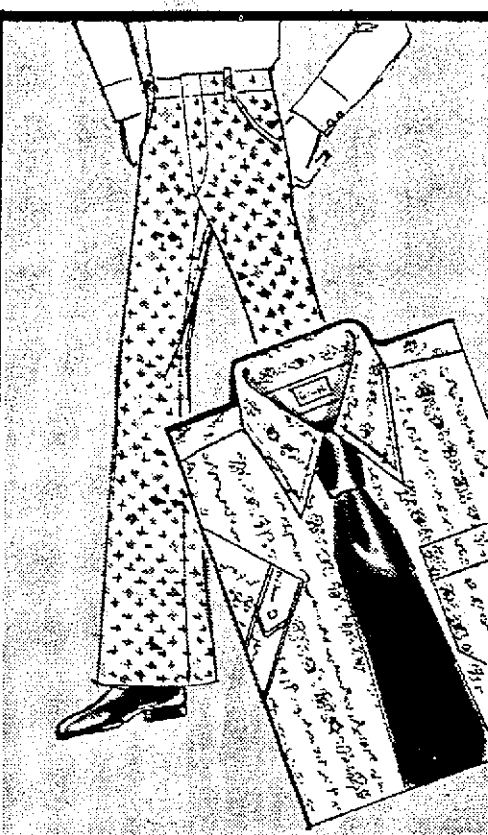
He said the downgraded estimate was "the result of political pressures ... pressures to display the enemy as weaker than he actually was," he said.

He said U.S. officials reported in early 1968 that the North Vietnamese probably had 240,000 troops available for battle. Actually, he said, the true figure was closer to 600,000.

Both Westmoreland and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, supported the underestimations, Adams said, adding that, at several conferences he attended, a dispute "raged" between CIA analysts and military analysts over the figures.



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MEN'S FIRST QUALITY DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS
 Comp. 12.99. 100% polyester double knit slacks styled for comfort! Assorted solid colors and fancy patterns. Some texturized knits in the group. Pre-finished, ready to wear waist sizes 30 to 43.
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MEN'S "GIMBELBILT®" FASHION COLLAR SHIRTS
 First quality, reg. 3.99. Short sleeve dress shirts of polyester/cotton. "NO-IRON." Solids or fancy patterns. Sizes 14½ to 17½.
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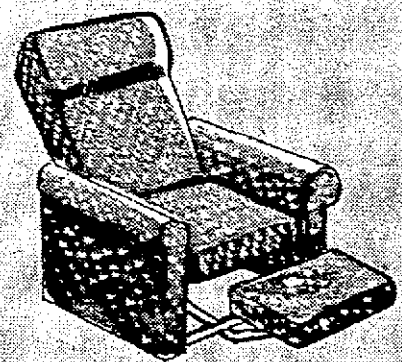


SALE!
 IF PERF. \$10-\$17
FAMOUS BRAND STRETCH KNIT SEPARATES
5⁸⁸ each

Your favorite brand, deluxe quality, mix and match separates from a nationally famous maker. Pant Tops: Polyester, acrylic or acetate blend stretch knit in beautiful screen print patterns. Also tailored shirts. Sizes S, M, L.

Stretch Pants: Double knit nylon, elastic waist pull-on style in brights or darks. Sizes 8 to 18.

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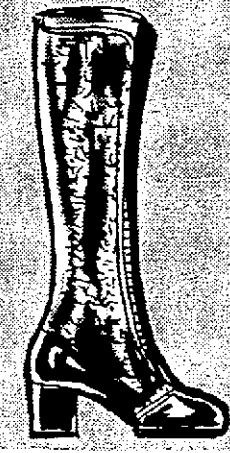
SALE! STRETCH KNIT RECLINER CHAIR COVERS
 First quality, comp. 11.99. Washable, drip dry, no-iron, stretch to fit knit covers for standard size recliner chairs. Easy to put on and take off. Solid colors or prints.
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\$2

Reg. 4.49-4.99. 100% acrylic sweaters in turtle neck or novelty styles. Assorted colors. Sizes 4 to 14 in the group.
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Comp. 7.99. The fashion rage! Smart looking stretch boots with soft wrinkle upper and dress heel. White or black in the group.
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SHEER PANTY HOSE
 Seconds \$1. Sheer stretch, seamless panty hose to fill all your needs. Beige or tan shades. Sizes S, M, L. **3 pairs \$1**

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 Irregs. 3.99. Fashion styled body suits in assorted styles and colors. All with snap crotch. Sizes to fit S, M, L. **1⁹⁹**

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• 54x72-IN. • 60x90-IN. • 60x108-IN. • 60x90-IN. OVAL • 70-IN. ROUND

SALE! COTTON PERCALE SHEETS

IF PERF. 3.99 TWIN SIZE **1⁶⁹**

If perf. 4.99 full size.....2.19
 If perf. 6.99 queen size.....2.99
 If perf. 7.99 king size.....3.99
 If perf. 1.99 pr. pillowcases.....pr. 1.49

FULL OR TWIN WASHABLE BEDSPREADS

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Superb values on wonderfully practical and good-looking spreads in new patterns suitable for any bedroom. All washable, durable quality.

Super-smooth, 180-count percale sheets in pure white, solids or fancy prints.

First quality, comp. 3.99 to 5.99. Beautiful "Orleans" tablecloths in a textured vinyl with the look of lace!

IF PERF. 1.19 PAIR "FAMOUS MILLS" BATH TOWELS. Select misprints of beautiful floral print bath towels in 20x40 inch size. **74¢**

IF PERF. 2.98 PAIR "PACIFIC" PILLOWCASES in no-iron polyester/cotton blend. Colorful multi-stripes to brighten any bedroom. **1⁵⁰**

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IRREGS. 3.69 21x40 INCH **2 for 5⁵⁰**
 Great savings on nearly perfect, "Curity" diapers sold a dozen to a box. Irregs. 4.39 stretch diapers.....2 for \$6, 3.09 each
 Irregs. 4.59 prefold diapers.....2 for \$6, 3.09 each
 Irregs. 4.89 stretch prefold diapers.....2 for \$7, 3.59 each
 • Lower Level Children's Wear

TOTS' BRUSHED DENIM FLARE LEG PANTS

2 \$5 pairs

Brushed denim, flare leg pants with cuffs or cute candy patch trim. Assorted colors. Sizes 2 to 4.
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Firsts, irregs. \$5 to \$8. Polyester/cotton blend or nylon tricot waltz or long gowns, baby dolls, nite shirts, pajamas and novelty loungewear in prints or solids. Sizes to fit 32 to 40 in group.
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BOYS' FAMOUS MAKE BRIEFS OR TEE SHIRTS

2 90¢ for

Irregs. 69¢. Choose any combination of shape retaining, 100% cotton knit briefs or tee shirts in sizes 6 to 16.
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Irreg. \$2-\$4. Enjoy good uplift separation and support. Choose your favorite styles from this great variety of styles and fabrics. Sizes A, B, C. 32 to 38.
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First quality reg. \$5. Select your favorite style Waist liner panty girdles of Lycra® spandex that molds and holds comfortably. 4 concealed detachable garters. Sizes S, M, L, XL.
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59¢ Each

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**'50-'60 values
all weather
coats snugged
with zip-in
pile liner**

\$34

Versatile all-weather coats of polyester, cotton with Orlon® acrylic pile zip-in liner. Solids and checks



**orig. '85
to '110
tremendous
men's suit
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\$54

Polyester doubleknit; wool worsted or wool and Dacron® polyester/worsted

No charge for normal waist sleeve or cuff alterations



**'45 to '65
values!
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\$24

Polyester or wool doubleknits; wool worsteds, polyester/wool wovens.

**22.50-27.50
value slacks**

10⁹⁹

Knit or woven in solids, patterns, 32-42.



**'11 to '20
values!
famous-name
men's slacks**

7⁹⁹

Flare leg or traditional styles in polyester knits or polyester/wool wovens. Solid colors and patterns.



**orig. '6-'9
easy-care
dress shirts**

3⁹⁹

Famous make long sleeve shirts in patterns and solids. Sizes 14½-17

**orig. 6.50 to
'10 ties**

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ea.
2 for '5**

Famous Saks Fifth Avenue, silks, polyesters. Neat and fancy patterns.



**orig. '14-'18
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5⁹⁹

Cardigans, pullovers with crew necks, turtlenecks. Wool or acrylic. Some imported. Men's and young men's sizes



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men's knit
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2 for '5**

Famous-name cotton flannel or ski style in solid colors or patterns. Shop early for best selection! Sizes A, B, C, D.



**orig. '4-'6
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1⁹⁹

Sport shirts in solids, Pattern knits with crew, turtle or collar necklines. Sizes 8-20

**orig. 5.50-'8
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**2⁹⁹
2 for '5**

Solids, stripes, flares. Sizes 8-16
• Boys' Wear

MEN'S WEAR AT BIG SAVINGS

Orig. 3 for 5.25 boxer shorts, permanent press. Solids and patterns. Sizes 30-36. **3 for 2⁹⁹**

Reg. '5 sport shirts, short sleeves. Polyester/cotton, permanent press. S, M, L, XL. **3⁶⁹, 2 for '7**

Orig. '5 Jiffie slippers in small sizes or 14-'25 **value** plaid wool scarves. Hurry in! **\$1**

Orig. '4 **value** lightweight jackets; zip front or fashion styles. Sizes 38-46; S-XL. **7⁹⁹**

Orig. '11-'26 terry shave coats and jumpsuits. You'll recognize the label. Sizes M, L, XL. **4⁹⁹**

Orig. '1 pr. men's socks in Hi-Bulk orlon. Assorted dark shades. Fit 10½-13. **79c, 3 pr. 2³⁵**

Orig. '4 thermal shirts, long or short sleeves; ideal for cold weather wear. **1⁵⁹, 2 for '3**

Orig. '79.95-'100 men's suits; all wool or polyester, wool. Slight charge for alterations. **'29**

Orig. '7-'10 sport hats. Polyester/wool blends; fancy patterns. Just 54. **3⁹⁹**

Reg. '110 all wool 2 trouser worsted suits. No charge for normal waist, sleeve or cuff alterations. **'74**

Reg. '35-42.50 all-weather coats. Cotton/polyester. Regular, short, long. ½ off. **17⁵⁰-21⁵⁰**

Orig. '50 Canadian Arctic Parkas. Cotton nylon; waterfowl down lining. S, M, L, XL. **'25**

Orig. '25-'70 final reductions on men's warm outerwear. Jackets and suburban coats. **19⁹⁹-39⁹⁹**

5.98-'11 **value** casual slacks and jeans for men and young men. Broken sizes, colors. **2⁹⁹**

'55-'75 **value** men's better sport coats. Wool or polyester blend worsted; polyester/wool knits. **'34**

Entire stock of import sweaters and knit shirts. Final reductions... fantastic savings. **½ Off**

Orig. '6 men's and young men's short sleeve knit shirts. Cotton/nylon. S, M. **1⁹⁹**

Velour shirts for men and young men. Choice of turtleneck or placket collars. **6⁹⁹**

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BOYS' WEAR AT BIG SAVINGS

Orig. 7.50 boys' cotton corduroy slacks. Smartly styled with flare legs. For 3 days only at. **4⁹⁹**

Orig. '10 boys' polyester knit dress slacks. Flare leg, solid colors. 8-12, regular and slim. **6⁹⁹**

Orig. '15.99-19.99 boys' belted nylon ski jacket with storm wristlets, zip front. 8-16. **7⁹⁹**

Orig. 29.99 boys' cotton corduroy parka with acrylic pile lining. Zip front; zippered split hood. 8-16. **14⁹⁹**

Orig. 34.99 boys' famous maker snorkel jacket, now at great savings. 10-18. Shop early! **19⁹⁹**

Reg. 3 for 2.75 boys' fine quality underwear. Stock up on T-shirts, briefs. 8-20. **3 for 2⁹⁹**

Reg. 5 for 2.49 boys' socks. Cushion foot styles in 5 assorted colors or all white. 9-11; 10-13. **5 pr. 1⁹⁹**

• Boys' Wear



**GIMBELS FOX CITIES
SECOND ANNIVERSARY SALE!**

Gimbels
... a great store!

Areas periled by flooding; death blamed

A rural Princeton woman is dead and high waters have prompted emergency action in Marion and Clintonville as heavy rains and high temperatures Tuesday night and early today brought the season's first flood threat to many parts of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Dennis McAuliffe, 20, Princeton, was killed in a one-car accident in Green Lake County this morning. Police blamed the accident on a washed-out roadway caused by heavy rains.

An unseasonable downpour in Waupaca County swelled the Pigeon River over its dams at both Marion and Clintonville, causing considerable flooding. Clintonville Mayor Frank Sinkewicz declared a state of emergency at mid-morning.

At Marion, men working to control flooding of the Pigeon River were forced to pull stops from the Marion Pond dam at about 9:30 a.m. today increasing the flood flow to Clintonville where water already was cascading over the catwalk atop the Pigeon River dam.

Officials at Clintonville increased efforts to sandbag their dam and called for dynamiters to break ice floating in large chunks into the improvised dam.

"She's going right over the complete dam, the whole catwalk and everything is under water," said police.

Rape case hearing under way

The preliminary hearing into rape-related charges against 13 members of the D.C. Eagles motorcycle gang opened under heavy security precautions this morning in the Branch 2 courtroom of Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer.

Uniformed and plain clothes police from the county and Appleton Police Department were present inside and outside the courtroom, with security operations personally supervised by Sheriff Calvin Spice.

The 13 defendants, including 12 men and one woman, were neatly groomed as they were seated in the jury box for the closed hearing, which started about 10 minutes after its scheduled time of 9:30.

During a late morning recess, Schaefer declined to answer questions concerning the progress of the hearing, or how many witnesses had testified.

However, The Post-Crescent learned Tuesday that Dist. Atty. John Ensley had prepared a list of 17 prosecution witnesses.

Schaefer ordered the witnesses be kept out of the courtroom until individually called to testify. They were kept apart from each other in various sections of the safety building.

Included in this group are the two 15-year-old Appleton girls who reportedly were the rape victims in and near Little Chute on Feb. 25, law enforcement officials and patrons present at Brad's Midway Bar, 2566 E. Newberry St., where police said a 25-year-old Kaukauna man was injured just after midnight that day by a gang member, who struck him over the head with a bottle.

In another development, the defense of one of the 13 defendants apparently was taken over by Appleton attorney Allan Cain, who reportedly was retained by Donald R. Chenoweth, 29, Chicago. Cain was seated at the defense table with Milwaukee attorney Allan Eisenberg Jr.

With the large number of witnesses, there was speculation that the hearing might take as long as two days to complete. Preliminary hearings ordinarily are completed in one-half day.

The purpose of the hearing is to determine whether the crimes were committed and if they were probably committed by the defendants. If Schaefer does not rule probable cause, the cases cannot be bound over for trial.

Village needs a site for new hall

COMBINED LOCKS—A citizens committee has been meeting once a month since last fall to plan and select a site for a new village hall.

The group has an open ended assignment, and hasn't yet put a price tag on the project. But committee members Henry Wulterkens and George Bosch said the best site for the building would be on land owned by Appleton Papers, Inc., near the Wallace Street Post Office.

The new building would house the village clerk's office, board meeting rooms and the police and fire departments. The committee is studying the possibility of including an activities room, or clubroom, for the elderly.

"After they've lived here and paid taxes all their lives, it's only right that we'd do something for them," Bosch said.

Wulterkens said there isn't enough space at the present site to expand the village hall building. Remodeling would be expensive, and wouldn't solve the problem of overcrowding.

The turreted, three-story building was constructed in 1924, four years

Early this morning Auto Street in Clintonville became impassable and police blocked an unnamed street entering A.W. Olen Park which was flooded. Waters were up to the door of a car in the park, according to reports.

Early today the floodwaters covered Sixth Street in Clintonville.

More than a foot of water was pumped from the basement of Clintonville Motors which is located near the river and at 8:30 a.m. water was starting to come over the street corner near the auto agency.

Bennetts Supper Club, located in the basement of the Mercantile Company, was being pumped dry and water was "under control," according to John Bennett, owner operator of the club. Water still was coming in, however through air conditioning units, he said.

At Pella, on the Embarrass River, Continued on Page 6



Pigeon on rampage

Clintonville police officers, citizen volunteers and members of the Clintonville Fire Department work to erect levees this morning to hamper the flooding Pigeon River near the Clintonville Dam. The flooding was brought on by a late winter rainfall. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Grand Chute moves to clean up Woods, again

BY ROBERT LAUX
Post-Crescent staff writer

Ervin Koehnke, the 82-year-old landlord of Koehnke's Woods, will soon be confronted with another attempt to condemn his ramshackle houses and cottages west of Appleton.

This time, officials of the Town of Grand Chute hope to make the condemnations stick. At the town board meeting Tuesday night, they discussed the town's legal options for eliminating substandard housing in the eight-acre patch. The officials decided on a strategy they think will eventually allow most of the 18 housing units to be torn down.

Building inspector Robert Van Handel will reinspect all the dwellings to see whether they are fit for living, according to the town's building code. If that method doesn't force a closedown, the town will probably try to enforce its minimum housing code through the courts.

Town Chairman Ira Livingston has been the chief proponent of razing the wood and pressed paper houses. He said Koehnke's Woods was still littered with garbage, that the houses lacked indoor toilets and running water and

were generally run down. He also said there were rats in the area.

Livingston said it was not his intent to tear down all the houses at once. If they were proved unfit for human habitation, the houses could be razed as

Stutzman and Huisman will face each other for 1st Ward alderman

The incumbent and a former alderman's son won Appleton's only aldermanic primary contest Tuesday.

Ald. Bruce Stutzman's 213 votes were more than the combined total of his two opponents, Richard H. Huisman, 25, and Michael P. Mack, 26, in the 1st Ward.

Huisman, of 1002 N. Superior St., son of a former alderman, won a spot on the April ballot with 102 votes. Mack, a Democrat who was beaten last November in his attempt to unseat State Sen. Gerald Lorge of Bear Creek, ran third with 90 votes.

Stutzman, 32, a teacher who lives at 914 N. Morrison St., is seeking a third council term.

they became vacant, he added.

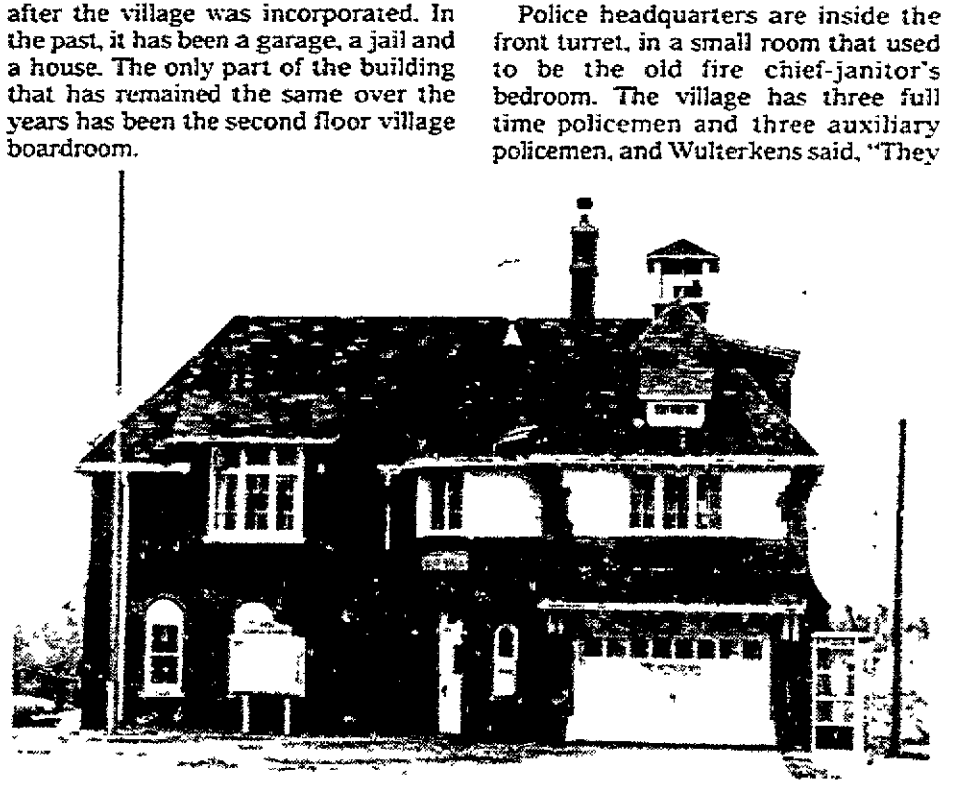
About three years ago, Livingston said, the town board and Koehnke agreed that the houses should be reinspected when they were vacated. That arrangement fell through, he said, because the board has not been informed when people move out.

Livingston blamed county zoning officials for not enforcing the county ordinance. He said Koehnke had moved a trailer into the woods recently, in violation of the zoning code. The area is zoned for heavy industry.

Frank Charlesworth, coordinator of public services for Outagamie County, said this morning that the trailer had been in Koehnke's Woods since the summer of 1971. Like the other dwellings in the area, he said, the trailer falls under the "nonconforming use" provision of the zoning code. In other words, residences are allowed to continue in an industrial zone if they were built before the zoning ordinance took effect.

The only enforcement action the county can take is to prohibit further residential building, Charlesworth said. He also said the county could move

Continued on Page 6



Myse, Chmiel to vie in April



Myse Chmiel

experience as a former FBI agent and longtime practicing lawyer.

Van Susteren also relied heavily on his experience on the bench, having served eight years as Branch 1 County Court judge. His showing in Tuesday's primary election was a sharp reversal of the victory he posted a year ago when he won his second six-year term in County Court by a 3-2 margin over Mrs. Cody Splitt, an Appleton attorney.

The colorful judge had been embroiled recently in controversy over

two appointments. He was recently censured by the judicial commission of the State Supreme Court for having his brother serve as public administrator, and is engaged in dispute with fellow judges over his appointment of former Appleton Mayor Robert Roemer as court aide.

Both cases are unsettled. Van Susteren is planning to appeal the censure ruling to the Supreme Court, and the local judges are yet to settle the court aide controversy.

Returns in Tuesday's primary were uniform in each of the four counties in the 10th circuit.

Outagamie County gave Myse 6,487 votes, Chmiel 4,087 and Van Susteren 2,118; Shawano County, with 2 of 41 precincts not yet reported this morning, gave Myse 1,139, Chmiel 449 and Van Susteren 192; Menominee, Myse 73, Chmiel 26 and Van Susteren 18, and Langlade County, Myse 1,367, Chmiel 680 and Van Susteren 202.



10th circuit

DNR nearly forced to halt waste hearing

By ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent staff writer

A state Department of Natural Resources hearing on proposed rule changes for solid waste disposal management erupted into a shouting match between the hearing examiner and irate speakers shortly after it opened this morning.

Donald R. Murphy, DNR legal counsel and the hearing examiner, warned a packed house primarily of rural area representatives that he would close the hearing if the speakers did not stay on the topics being discussed.

The hearing was scheduled to consider changes in disposal restrictions which would, among other things, mean that rural areas no longer could use open burning and that all areas would be forced to do more frequent covering of garbage. They also would add the new requirements, including closer control of salvage yards, recycling centers and scrap metal processing plants.

The hearing is one of several across the state which are required by law to precede DNR board adoption of the stricter and broadened rules concerning the control of the disposal of garbage and rubbish.

Murphy said all persons would be allowed to speak and ask questions, but they must concern themselves only with the proposed rule changes.

Two of the first several speakers unleashed severe attacks on the DNR, charging that it was a bureaucracy that was forcing its will upon the people of the state in the name of protecting the environment.

One speaker, Gerald McFarren, a former candidate for the State Senate from Marion, accused the DNR representatives at the meeting of wielding "God-like control" over people's lives. He related how he had been acquitted of a landfill violation by criminal court and later been found guilty of the same charge by the DNR.

Murphy stood up and demanded that

McFarren stay on the subject or stop speaking. "Now we're either going to have this hearing, or we're not going to have one at all," he said, threatening to terminate the hearing after less than an hour of testimony.

He said the rest of McFarren's remarks would be off the record, and he also warned the members of the audience that there would be no more clapping or demonstrations, and that all expressions of approval or disapproval should be made when one was testifying.

The disruption began when Thomas F. Stockheimer, Mosihee, Marathon County representative of the Wisconsin Legislative Research Committee, contended that a "massive bureaucracy controlled through regional planning" had been set up by the state to control the lives of its residents.

He accused those in the bureaucracy of using the guise of environmental protection to put themselves in the

Continued on Page 6

Mayor declares 'day' for Flom

Appleton Mayor James Sutherland in a proclamation this week, urged residents to honor returning prisoner-of-war Fredric Flom and all Vietnam war veterans through "quiet respect," which would include praying and flying the flag.

The "day of appreciation" proclaimed by Sutherland will coincide with Flom's return to Appleton, probably next week. Flom, an Air Force captain, has been held captive in North Vietnam for nearly seven years. He was released last weekend.

President Nixon had urged that the nation give its returning POWs a quiet welcome, because they desire and deserve private reunions with their families and loved ones.



Flom goes shopping

Air Force Capt. Fredric Flom, left, of Appleton poses Tuesday night while shopping at the base exchange at Clark Air Base, the Philippines. With Flom are Navy Cmdr. John Fellowes, right, of Tucson, who also was recently released from captivity in North Vietnam and an unidentified escort officer. The former POWs arrived at Clark from Hanoi Sunday. Flom was to arrive this afternoon at Wright-Patterson Air Base, Ohio, on his way home to Appleton. (AP Wirephoto)

Farmers urged to tell their side of the rising food cost problem

DARBOY—Farmers must speak out unless they want to face the ire of consumers angered over rising food prices who are gaining in political strength, said Gail Janssen, general manager of Badger Northland, Kaukauna. He spoke to an estimated 400 farmers and students of the Fox Valley Technical Institute, during an annual farm tour here.

Janssen is a member of the National Agriculture Communications Board, formed in 1971 by Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., and Rep. George Mahon, D-Tex.

The board analyzes agricultural communications and an executive director, Allan Paul, operates a Washington office to work with legislators.

Janssen told farmers that it is their job to make known their woes but said they are not alone in their attempts to communicate.

"The farmers are not being left...to fight alone for agriculture," Agri business firms are making attempts to describe the plight of agriculture, he said.

Farmers should work with civic organizations and describe problems, such as rising feed costs, to other members of their organizations, said Janssen.

"You must be active in public affairs and tell the farmer's story every chance

you get."

Consumers know that the cost of food in supermarkets is rising. They are not aware that feed prices paid by farmers are increasing or that property investments by farmers have sharply jumped, he said.

With the number of farmers in the country dwindling and urban dwellers receiving increasing political influence farmers no longer can relax and depend only on a rural vote to gain a voice in Congress, said Janssen.

Instead, they must win their city neighbors over in order to increase political influence.

"We cannot leave the future of agriculture to our legislators in Washington."

He said later that the story farmers must tell is "getting across" somewhat, but that urban residents still do not recognize the problems or contributions of the rural food producers.

The farmers really have not had a good source for communicating."

The National Agricultural Communications Board will serve as a continuing body, he said, to monitor information that does not properly take agricultural problems into consideration and to make sure farm spokesmen make their point of view known.

The Washington office will be maintained at the same time to work with legislators on agricultural questions

and respond to requests of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

The farm tour was the 12th such event conducted by the institute.

William Sirek, district director of the institute, told farmers first projections, made when institute programs were started, called for a full-time enrollment of 3,000 by 1980. This year, he said, the district has 2,700 full-time students and 19,000 part-time students.

But he said farmers must make their needs known if the institute is to add courses relevant to modern farming.

"We can only offer the classes if you let us know what you want."

An addition to the institute complex in Appleton is presently being designed, he said, and bidding on the new structure could start by April.

It could house welding, machinery labs and trucking courses.

Wayne Slotten, general manager of the Production Credit Association, which co-sponsored the event, told farmers his organization paid out \$8 million in new loans last year and may exceed that during 1973.

Farmers examined machinery, feeding systems and farm layouts at the Fox Valley Technical Institute, Appleton, farms of Herbert Brei, route 2, Neenah; Lewis Topliff, route 1, Menasha, Roger Bruecker, route 1, Greenleaf, and Walter Keller, route 1, Brillion.

One candidate out of school race

NEW LONDON — A Town of Maple Creek woman was out-distanced in Tuesday's primary election by six other candidates seeking places on the ballot for three open board of education seats.

Mrs. Aljeanne Ryan, a rip saw operator on a leave of absence from Simmons Co., gained only 170 votes, losing by more than three to one. This was Mrs. Ryan's second unsuccessful attempt to gain a seat on the board of education. Last spring, she ran a distant third of four candidates seeking to fill two positions on the board.

With six candidates advancing to the April 3 general election, the two incumbents seeking re-election finished third and fifth, while two first-time candidates finished first and second.

Roger Rusch, 34, a Town of Caledonia farmer, had a 61-vote margin over Clifford Gerndt, a 44-year-old Town of Lebanon farmer. Rusch gathered 535 votes, and won in six of the 14 precincts in the district.

Gerndt tallied 474 votes and took four precincts in finishing second, while Richard Gabriel, an incumbent who serves as the board treasurer, won three precincts and took in 460 votes.

Mrs. Mary Lou Prochnow took two precincts and finished in fourth place with 426 ballots. The 31-year-old wife of a dairy farmer will be the only woman in the six-way race in April.

David Wenberg, the current board of education clerk, gathered 353 votes for his fifth-place finish, while Byrne Henderson, a data processing manager at Simmons, had 207 votes.

There were only two write-in votes in the light election.

The six candidates will seek three open seats in next month's voting, the three-year terms presently filled by Gabriel, Wenberg, and Eugene Fuhr-

mann. Fuhrmann, the former board of education president, did not seek re-election.

Five townships, Bear Creek in Waupaca County, Greenville and Deer Creek in Outagamie County, and Wolf River and Clayton in Winnebago County, recorded no votes for the local election.

City of New London totals were 273 for Gabriel, 214 for Wenberg, 213 for Rusch, 211 for Gerndt, 173 for Prochnow, and 147 for Henderson and 75 for Ryan.

New London ward results were: 1st, Rusch 62, Gabriel 53, Gerndt 49, Wen-

berg 42, Prochnow 35, Henderson 23, and Ryan 10; 2nd, Gabriel 60, 53 for Wenberg, 36 for Henderson, 30 for Rusch, 26 for Gerndt, 19 for Prochnow and 8 for Ryan; 3rd Ward, Prochnow and Gabriel had 50 each, Gerndt led with 62, Rusch had 48, Wenberg 30, Henderson 26, and Ryan 16; 4th Ward, Gabriel 92, Wenberg and Rusch had 73 each, Henderson 59, Gerndt 53, Prochnow 52, and Ryan 28; 5th, Gerndt had 21, Gabriel 18, Prochnow 17, Wenberg 16, Ryan 13, Henderson 3 and Rusch none.

Waupaca County Townships included: Mukwa, Rusch 63, Prochnow 37, Gerndt 33, Gabriel 32, Wenberg, 29, Ryan 25, and Henderson 9; Caledonia, Rusch 81, Gerndt had 50, Prochnow 33, Gabriel 31, Wenberg 18, Henderson 6, and Ryan 4; Lebanon was taken by Prochnow with 63, Gerndt had 61, Rusch had 39, Gabriel 22, Ryan 21, Wenberg 11 and Henderson 8; Fremont returns included three for Rusch, two each for Gerndt and Ryan, and one each for Gabriel, Wenberg and Prochnow.

Outagamie County municipalities included: Liberty, 17 for Gerndt, 15 for Rusch, 14 for Wenberg, 10 each for Gabriel and Prochnow, 2 for Henderson and 1 for Ryan; Dale was also taken by Rusch with 73, 56 for Gabriel, 48 for Prochnow, 43 for Gerndt, 35 for Wenberg, 18 for Henderson and 11 for Ryan; Gerndt carried Maple Creek with 41 Prochnow had 40, Rusch 30, Ryan 23 Wenberg 12, Gabriel 9 and Henderson 5; Gabriel had 25 in Hortonia to 19 each for Wenberg and Prochnow, 16 for Rusch, 15 for Gerndt, 12 for Henderson, and 8 for Ryan; Prochnow and Rusch had two each from Winchester in Winnebago County, while Gabriel and Gerndt each had one vote.

Cemetery group re-elects two

CLINTONVILLE — Mrs. W. H. Finney and Mrs. Earl Moldenhauer were re-elected to three-year terms as trustees of the Graceland Cemetery Association at the annual meeting Monday night at City Hall.

A detailed audit report was presented by Donald Goltz. Discussion was held on perpetual care for the lots, the general upkeep of the grounds, and condition of some of the trees.

Mayor Frank Sinkewicz told the group that the city is checking the availability of additional land for the cemetery.

At the organizational meeting of the board, the officers were re-elected. They are Mrs. Finney, president; Mrs. Marlin Steinhach, vice president; Mrs. A. J. Lutz, secretary, and Mrs. T. A. Patterson, treasurer. Other members of the board are Mrs. Moldenhauer, Mrs. Edward Mitchell and Mrs. William Elliott.

Victor Geiser is Farmer of the Year

BY HAZEL THIEL
Post-Crescent correspondent

POTTER — "I'm sure there are others in this room who deserve this more than I, but I humbly accept it," Victor Geiser, Town of Charlestown said as he regained his composure after being named Farmer of the Year here Tuesday.

Geiser received the award from Hilard Brantmeier, Sherwood, last year's winner, at the annual rural-urban Mardi Gras affair, sponsored by Chilton Kiwanis Club and Calumet County Holstein Breeders Association. About 200 attended.

Geiser, obviously moved by the surprise presentation, said he always had tried to do his work at home and "do what he could in the community."

Geiser, 57, was born on the farm he now lives on. He took it over when he was married in 1939. Mr. and Mrs. Geiser own 200 acres and rent an additional 148. The Geisers have a herd of 80 registered Holsteins and an additional 50 heifers and calves.

The soft-spoken Geiser is a member of the Dairy Herd Improvement Association with official production testing, is chairman of the Agricultural Records Cooperative and vice president of its east central division. He is past president of the Calumet Holstein Breeders Association.

In his community Geiser is a director and vice president of the Calumet County Farm Bureau, a leader of the Pine Creek 4-H Club for 20 years and director of the Calumet County Fair Association. In addition he is chairman of the youth committee and works closely with the 4-H judging team.

Geiser is a former trustee and lecturer at St. Martin Catholic Church in Charlestown, past president of its Holy Name Society and a member of the St. Agnes Parents Club at Fond du Lac.

The Geisers have seven children, Bernard, Dennis, Roman, David, Charles, Paul and Sister Rosann who is a nurse at St. Agnes Hospital in Fond du Lac.

During the evening Mrs. Donald Sattler, route 1, Chilton was crowned Mardi Gras Queen by retiring queen Janet Juckem, also of Chilton.

Cheryl Meier, Calumet County's Fairest of the Fair, and first runner up in the state contest, greeted guests and the Rev. and Mrs. Quentin Moeschberger, Chilton led community singing.

Dr. Arthur Peterson, Soils Specialist of the University of Wisconsin spoke and showed slides of Egypt where he worked for several years with a team of professors on a Corn Improvement program.

Shiocton High elects students to participate in government day

SHIOCTON — Seniors at the high school have conducted elections for County Government Youth Day sponsored by the American Legion posts and auxiliaries of Outagamie County.

Students elected to attend activities at the Courthouse April 13 to observe the county board, sit in on court proceedings and visit their respective offices are Vicki Krabbe, sheriff; Brad Collar, county clerk; Jack Hoffmann, clerk of courts; John Collar, county coroner; Doug Brisco, county treasurer; Kelvin Mentzel, district attorney; Debbie Gehring, registrar of deeds; Jane Samz, co-ordinator of Public services; Joe Banda county supervisor, and Peter Van Straten, county executive.

Accompanying the students will be Victor Wawiora, school counselor and representatives from the Shiocton American Legion Post and Auxiliary.

Lunch will be served at the Appleton American Legion Clubhouse and a short program held there. This is a daylong session for the students.

Forensic open house scheduled at Marion

MARION — A forensic open house will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the high school here. All forensic delegates and their alternates will present their selections.

Delegates will compete March 13 at Gresham Schools. Competing besides Marion and the host school will be Wittenberg-Birnhamwood, Tigerton and Bowler.



Gordy's FOOD FAIR

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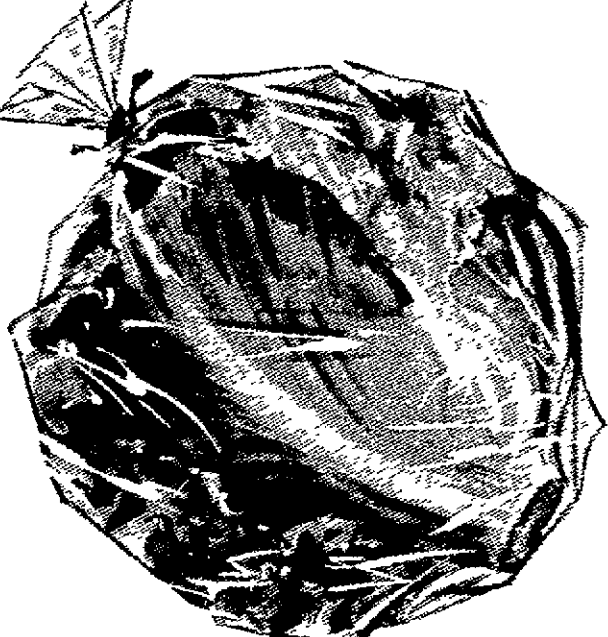
89^c lb.

Great Meat . . . at a Great Price!

U.S.D.A. Choice Rib

Steak or Roast

.....lb. **\$1²⁹**



Crisp—Firm—Head

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25^c

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Florida

Oranges

..... 5 lb. Bag **59^c**

Miolo—Quartered

MARGARINE

4¹ lb. Pkgs. 99^c

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EGGS

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Del Monte—Lite Chunk

TUNA

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Northern Toilet

TISSUE

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We Have Stores One Block East of Appleton City Limits (Where Newberry St. Becomes Kimberly Ave.) & in Downtown Little Chute.

We're Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Six Days a Week; Sunday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Calumet's best

Hilard Brantmeier of Sherwood, last year's Farmer of the Year presents a plaque to this year's winner, Victor Geiser, route 2, New Holstein, as Cheryl Meier, Calumet County's Fairest of the Fair, looks on during Tuesday evening's Mardi Gras at Potter. (Thiel photo)

Supervisors debate for hours on waste disposal, reach no accord

County supervisors consumed the major part of a 2½ hour meeting Tuesday to decide to do nothing about the solid waste disposal issue.

The coordinating committee of the Outagamie County Board was led into the discussion by Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt, who said it might make a good subject to debate when young people visit the next board meeting Tuesday.

The date is designated as Youth Day, with the American Legion sponsoring a visit by a group of young people to observe a board session.

Legion members, DeLaHunt reported, have observed that in previous years the board has always seemed to be discussing "picayunish matters" when the young people are present. This, said the chairman, creates an unfavorable impression. He suggested placing the solid waste issue on the

agenda to arise while the young people are present.

The coordinating committee engaged in drawn out recapitulation of the issue and ended with the same split that has prevailed in previous discussions. Some members favor prompt acceptance of an offer by Allis Chalmers to sell the county a waste shredding mill. Others urge a slower pace and more study.

At one point in the debate, DeLaHunt grumbled that if this was the sort of discord the Youth Day visitors were going to hear, it might be better to do nothing.

Supv. Herman Ripp, Appleton, offered and later withdrew a motion to place the coordinating committee's support behind the board's zoning committee, which is handling the waste management issue.

The zoning committee is negotiating with Appleton officials over a shredder

site in the city's Northeast Industrial Park, while also working on a contract with Allis-Chalmers and seeking a landfill site for disposal of shredded waste.

The contract is currently before the board in form only, with details such as costs and timetable for construction of the shredding plant to be inserted after bids are let.

Frank Charlesworth, coordinator of public services, advised the committee that it is premature to sign the contract because of the missing details.

DeLaHunt interpreted Ripp's motion as calling for "total commitment" to the A-C agreement, and after hearing Charlesworth's remarks persuaded Ripp to withdraw the proposal.

Ripp said his purpose was to place the coordinating committee's "moral support" behind the zoning committee efforts. Coordinating committee members are chairmen of other board committees.

DeLaHunt said the zoning body knows where its support lies from the debate. That is where the subject was allowed to rest.

In the course of the debate, Kaukauna Supv. Clayton Van Dyke repeated his belief that all county municipalities should be signed up to participate in a joint disposal system before the county moves further on the project.

Appleton Supv. John Marzion told him that would be "like going to heaven before you die." It will never happen, he said. But Marzion and other supervisors voiced the belief that eventually all county municipalities will participate, either because their own landfill permits are withdrawn by the Department of Natural Resources or because they will be paying for operation of the county system.

Vital statistics

Deaths

Mrs. Everett Wegner, 62, 1702 W. Winnebago St., Appleton.

Mrs. Josephine Knuijt, 83, Appleton. Fred Suprise, 73, Bear Creek.

Alvin Schelke, 79, Embarrass.

Mrs. Belle Olsen, 87, 5364 State 110, route 1, Larsen.

George C. Witthuhn, 89, formerly of Seymour.

Francis J. Foley, 81, died in Green Bay, formerly of Seymour.

Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bednarek, Neenah.

Deaths elsewhere

Mrs. Mary Maher, 50, Greenville, Ohio, formerly of New London.

Births

St. Elizabeth

Sons to

Mr. and Mrs. David Fassbender, route 3, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Hennes, 440 Ann St., Kaukauna.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Reinke, 1605 N. Lyndale Drive, Appleton.

Potter, Pendleton

survive Kaukauna

3rd ward primary

KAUKAUNA — Third Ward voters nominated Franklin Potter and Floyd Pendleton as candidates for the aldermanic post in a four-way primary race Tuesday.

Potter, 39, 501 Main Ave., garnered 198 votes and Pendleton, 64, 424 Whitney St., 128 votes. Other candidates were Leon Vanderloop, 85 votes, and Edwin Schutte, 59 votes. Approximately 36.5 per cent of the 1,288 registered voters turned out for the primary, 10 per cent more than the overall city turnout.

The top vote-getters will be seeking the post vacated by George Simon, who did not seek re-election after 20 years on the council.

No-fault Insurance firm licensed by state

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Organizers of a new Wisconsin insurance company have shown confidence in their ability to forecast the action of the Legislature.

The state Insurance Department has licensed a new company under the name of Wisconsin No-Fault Insurance Co., Inc., of Milwaukee.

Back to colder weather

Tonight will be mostly cloudy and colder with the low in the low 30s. Thursday will be partly cloudy and cooler with the high in the upper 30s. Northwesterly winds at 10-18 m.p.h. are predicted for tonight and Thursday. Precipitation probabilities are 10 per cent tonight and Thursday.

The outlook for Friday is chance of rain and highs in the upper 30s.

A vigorous low center crossed Wisconsin during the past 24 hours and brought considerable rain to the central section of the state. This low system moved north to Canada, but a new low pressure system is moving rapidly out of the Colorado Rockies today and will affect Wisconsin weather by Friday.

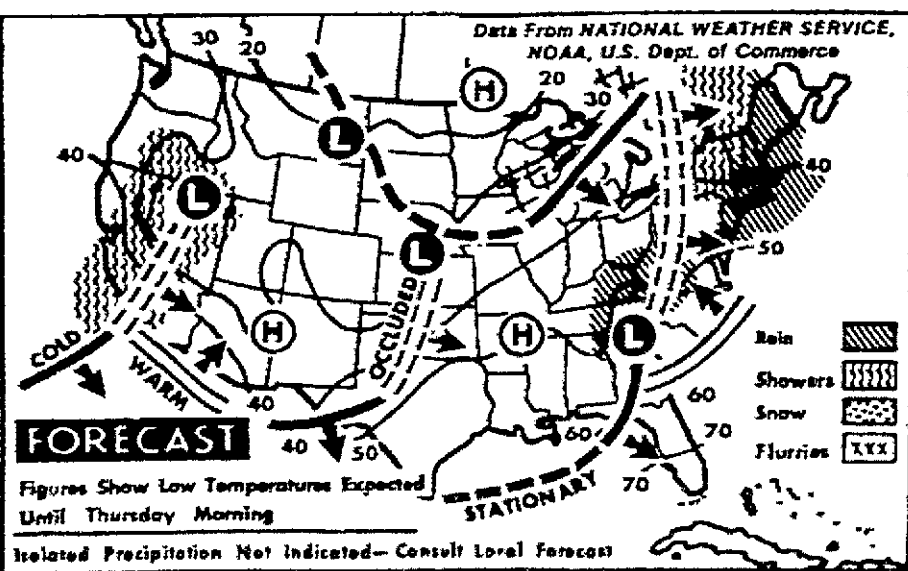
In Appleton Tuesday, the high was 52 and the low 41. Barometric pressure was 29.63 and rising and the humidity was 85 per cent. Dew point was 39

degrees. Skies were overcast and winds were from the west at 22 m.p.h. There was 1.17 inch of precipitation.

The Wisconsin State Patrol this morning said there was flooding and fog on some roads, including main and secondary roads in Marquette County. There was flooding reported on Wisconsin 23 between Princeton and Green Lake and State 44 was said to be closed in Dalton. State 49 was closed for one mile north of Auroraville in Waushara County and State 21 closed just west of its junction with State 49.

Sunset today at 5:49 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:20 a.m. Moonset tonight at 9:29 p.m. First Quarter on Sunday.

Saturn, now the only planet in the evening sky, takes 29½ years to complete an orbit around the sun. Saturn has one large moon and nine small ones.



It could snow

Rain or showers are forecast today for much of the East and showers are expected for most of California and Nevada and part of Oregon. Snow flurries are forecast for the upper Great Lakes. Little change in temperatures is expected throughout the nation. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Incumbent tops race in Hortonville

HORTONVILLE — An incumbent school board member won a landslide victory in Tuesday's primary election, and a rural Appleton farmer was eliminated in a tight race for the second spot in the April general election.

Merlin Plamann, the board of education clerk completing his third three-year term, tallied a total of 375 votes in the district-wide election.

The two candidates who tried to unseat Plamann from his post representing the Towns of Greenville and Grand Chute, were Robert Machotka, getting 139 votes, and Peter Fourness, gathering 134. Machotka will meet Plamann in the April 3 election.

In securing the victory, Plamann easily won every voting precinct. He polled 91 votes in Hortonville to 45 for Fourness and 28 for Machotka; 67 in the Town of Ellington to 15 for Fourness and 11 to Machotka; 10 in the Town of Liberty, with Fourness getting 5 and Machotka 2; 17 in Grand Chute to 1 for Fourness and none for Machotka.

In the Town of Greenville he had 109 to Fourness' 52 and Machotka's 87; Town of Hortonville, 29 for Plamann, 6 for Fourness and 4 for Machotka; 27 in Center, while Fourness got 8 and Machotka 6; and 25 in Dale, to 2 for Fourness and 1 for Machotka.

Schwalbach, Mrs. Leader vie in Harrison

Mrs. Mary B. Leader, route 1, Menasha, will challenge incumbent Harrison Town Chairman George Schwalbach, route 4, Appleton, in the April 3 election as a result of balloting in Tuesday's primary.

Schwalbach and Mrs. Leader received the most votes in a field of three contenders for the chairmanship slot on the April 3 ballot. Schwalbach received 211 votes, Mrs. Leader 152 and Joseph Luniak, route 2, Menasha, received 74.

Weather elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Wind
Albany	47	39	cdv
Albuquerque	56	29	cdv
Anchorage	58	33	cdv
Anchorage	28	24	cdv
Asheville	61	50	18 cdv
Atlanta	70	58	01 cdv
Birmingham	75	64	25 cdv
Bismarck	41	31	03 cdv
Boise	54	37	cdv
Boston	45	37	cdv
Brownsville	84	58	cdv
Buffalo	68	47	cdv
Charleston	75	57	cdv
Charlotte	59	50	36 cdv
Chicago	66	51	18 cdv
Cincinnati	74	55	09 cdv
Cleveland	74	55	49 cdv
Denver	47	29	cdv
Des Moines	51	37	22 cdv
Detroit	65	46	cdv
Duluth	53	32	23 cdv
El Paso	76	48	20 cdv
Fort Worth	76	48	20 cdv
Green Bay	59	38	19 cdv
Helena	46	27	cdv
Honolulu	82	70	cdv
Houston	79	63	08 cdv
Indianapolis	75	58	19 cdv
Jacksonville	79	59	cdv
Juneau	61	36	cdv
Kansas City	59	39	43 cdv
Little Rock	65	55	43 cdv
Los Angeles	66	51	18 cdv
Louisville	76	60	49 cdv
Marquette	42	35	35 cdv
Memphis	73	56	84 cdv
Miami	79	59	20 cdv
Milwaukee	53	41	20 cdv
Minneapolis	59	36	04 cdv
New Orleans	74	69	52 cdv
New York	43	39	01 cdv
Omaha	59	49	10 cdv
Orlando	66	46	cdv
Philadelphia	63	41	cdv
Pittsburgh	69	49	cdv
Puerto Rico	61	49	01 cdv
Portland, Ore.	63	34	cdv
Portland, Me.	63	34	cdv
Quad City	62	25	cdv
Richmond	56	44	02 cdv
St. Louis	54	51	96 cdv
Salt Lake	51	34	cdv
San Diego	65	54	25 cdv
San Fran.	57	48	50 cdv
Seattle	55	44	cdv
Spokane	52	35	cdv
Tampa	62	44	cdv
Washington	46	44	cdv

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